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REPUBLICAN OFFICE.

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and have in our employ
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be found. Prices reasonable.

State Directory

Governor.....J. V. Brock
Lieutenant Governor.....M. C. Allen
Secretary of State.....W. J. Hendrick
Attorney General.....L. C. Norman
Treasurer.....Henry Hale
Register of Land Office.....J. B. Swango
Adjutant General.....A. J. Thomas
Supt. Public Instruction.....E. F. Gross
Clerk.....E. F. Gross
Public Printer.....E. F. Gross

COUNTY DIRECTORY.

Circuit Court convenes the 4th Monday in May
and November.
County Court convenes the 1st Monday in May
and November.
County Court convenes the 1st Monday in each month
except in January, April, July and October.

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ROGERS & BARNETT, Publishers.

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VOL. IV.

HARTFORD, KY., FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1892.

NO. 40.

QUARRELING AND RECONCILIATION.

Two little folks of tender age,
Two little hearts so full of rage
That love forgotten lies,
And kindly thoughts are all asleep,
While looks that make the angels weep
Are in two pairs of eyes.

Two little tongues that try to say
Such words of bitterness to-day,
Instead of happy mirth,
That mourning fills the air above,
Where angels dwell in peace and love
And wish the same on earth.

Two little faces hot with shame,
Two little whispers "Oh to blame!"
Some tears that follow this:
And then a rush of little feet
That rosy mouths may quickly meet
To have a loving kiss!

Two little folks who smiling stand
Now heart to heart and hand to hand
Obeying love's dear voice,
Methinks I hear some fluttering wings
A heavenly voice that softly sings,
"The angels now rejoice!"

—Maud Matlock.

CAPITAL CULLINGS.

Our Correspondent at Wash-
ington Writes an
Interesting Com-
munication.

"Honor to whom honor is due" is
evidently the motto of Representa-
tive Hooker, of Mississippi, who, al-
though a Democrat, does not forget
that he is also an American, as so
many of his party do. In a short
speech in the House this week Mr.
Hooker paid a high tribute to Amer-
ican diplomacy as conducted under
the present Administration. He said
it was diplomacy which had settled
our Chilean difficulties and the Behn-
ing Sea controversy, and that fortu-
nately for the country it had the po-
sition of Secretary of State. A man of
such large and diplomatic ability that
he had settled these questions by di-
plomacy. Chile had been compelled
to salute the flag she had insulted and
to make reparations. Salisbury had
been compelled to renew the modus
vivendi, and that in accomplishing
these results the Secretary of State
had been assisted by the minis-
ters to Chili and Great Britain—
Messrs. Patrick Egan and Robt. T.
Lincoln. He said that Mr. Blaine
had shown himself to be a great States-
man by the manner in which he had
treated these questions.

Again this week the Republicans
of the House, under the able lead-
ership of ex-Speaker Reed, demon-
strated that it is easy under the present
rules to tie up the House, unless
the Democrats keep a quorum of their
own members constantly on the floor,
which they found it impossible to do,
notwithstanding the large number of
Democrats in the House.

Senator Hale, who is a member of
the Senate Committee on Appropria-
tions which has reported large addi-
tions to the Naval appropriation bill,
thinks the Senate will endorse the in-
crease in the appropriations for new
ships and that it will also insist upon
the House agreeing to its amendments,
knowing that such action will be jus-
tified by the public sentiment of the
country. He said on the subject:
"There is a universal sentiment
throughout the country in favor of
further additions to the navy, and the
recent diplomatic experiences we
have had with Foreign Nations
ought to teach us the necessity of be-
ing prepared for trouble."

It may now be set down as certain
that no further effort will be made in
Congress to have the remains of Gen.
Grant brought from New York to
Washington. The abandonment of
the idea was caused by the opposi-
tion of Mrs. Grant to the removal, and
by the increasing belief that New
York will raise the money to erect
the monument, the cornerstone of
which was laid on Wednesday of
this week. Senator Manderson, who,
since the death of Senator Plumb, has
been in charge of the Plumb resolu-
tion providing for the removal, says it
will never be called up.

Decent Democrats are unanimous
in condemning the action of Represen-
tative Enloe, who having made such
a miserable failure in his attempt to
blacken the good name of Gen. Grant,
in the so-called Pension investigation,
lost his head entirely and so forgot
the manners of a gentleman as to ap-
ply the words "you are a liar" to Gen.
Grant, and to attempt to make a per-
sonal attack on that gentleman. The
name Enloe has already become a
synonym of blackguardism.

The President and the other promi-
nent members of the Administration
and of Congress who attended the
laying of the cornerstone of the
Grant monument in New York re-
turned here thoroughly impressed
with the idea that the monument
will be rapidly pushed to completion.

A Good Husband.

[Exchange.]
It is not the man who is afraid he
will not fill the bill in the matrimony.

VIEW OF HARTFORD.

The Town Described by a
Visitor Within its
Gates.

"Oh, what a nice large city the
town of Hartford is," said a friend of
mine the other day. "Just take the
Boulevard from Beaver Dam to Hart-
ford; the nice, level road, with its
many green trees on either side; some
of them even planted or laid in the
middle of the chaussee. See the pret-
ty ponds you find ever twenty-five
steps, with small and large bridges,
which are put up so conveniently that
they turn upside down, whenever they
feel like it, and no expense for keep-
ing them in order. Particular notice
did I take of the so-called 'Williams
high, a light,' as he proposed, 'named
after the beautiful spot in Germany,
where Napoleon the Third was im-
prisoned in 1872. This reminded me,'
he exclaimed, 'of the late German-
French war, and in connection with
this, I saw the horses, which tried
to pull the stage from the railroad
station to this town, having war with
those hills, ponds, or mud-holes, as
they generally call them in this part
of the country.' 'But the roads were
good,' I answered, 'whenever the
rain stops,' to which he replied, 'that
no doubt Hartford would be better
whenever the roads were crossed by
the Henderson State Line. Yes,
that's what brought me here,' he said
—the State Line. 'I heard you peo-
ple voted the tax on it; you even had
some of the roads for this Lips grad-
ed. More than that, you paid ex-
penses to the surveyor, who had no
other job ahead; you talked about it,
excited the whole country, painted out
how nice you would take care of the
traveling people, you built and re-
fined a new hotel, take day and night
boarders, tried to keep the hogs and
drunkards from the street; turned
your horses and mules loose in or-
der to have some accident on your
streets—established with the latter an
Accident Insurance agency; kept law
and order meetings, and still your
railroad is out of sight! But, patience,
he will come. I will take the bonds,'
he said, 'to New York, I can sell them
to some fool, and if not, I will go to
see England's syndicates and let them
rule the railroad. They buy every-
thing else, why can't they buy your
bonds?'

I took this friend of mine around
town, introduced him to our good citi-
zens; he shook hands with our bran
new man, he liked him and all our
people. 'Everybody as me to be
busy,' he said, 'except those who are
doing nothing.' 'Oh,' I ex-
claimed, 'all those who sit around
don't have to work, they draw a pen-
sion or are waiting to draw one' (it
was examination day.)

I took him to our mills and the
same night he dreamed about the Ni-
agara falls, high waters, back waters
and even about those waters which
he had seen on our streets, accumu-
lating from light showers.

He said he never saw a town lit
up better at night than Hartford, but
the electric light seemed to effect his
eyes. The reason for it, there were so
many talking about it, and very few
ready to take it in use. 'What do you
use water power for?' he asked me,
and I being afraid that he would talk
about us, told him that what water
we did not use for the mills we save
for a fire. It seemed to amuse him
that we have such a large crowd in
town (it was the day when we had
two extra monkeys and organs in
steak at the table and expressed him-
self as to the fact that such a steak
he never eat before. 'Yes, we raise
good cows,' I answered. Our jail,
he could not understand why we need-
ed one while this is a temperance
town and everybody wants to be the
best, but I told him that the county
had too much money at one time and
thought it best to invest the same in
public buildings and not repair the
side-walks and college fence.

He saw our College boys beating
the court house clique in base ball
and invited them to do so again. He
saw our town lots, waiting for some-
body to speculate, and with the prom-
ise that when he has crossed the
ocean and at home, that he will do all
he can for Hartford and try to im-
port a Chinese laundry.

ROLL OF HONOR.

The following names of pupils giv-
ing regular attendance during the last
session of school, have been sent in
since the last report:

District No. 76, Miss Sallie Cole-
man, Teacher: Eva Loyd, Missouri
Loyd, Verda Loyd, Ida Simpson,
Henry Harrison.

Respectfully,
Jo. B. Rogers, Co. Sup't.

FORDSVILLE.

April 25.—Business is flourishing.
The merchants are having a booming
spring trade. The timber-men are

THE JUDGE WAS MERCIFUL.

[Exchange.]
The vag was before the police judge
on the usual charge, and it was not
the first time either. On this occasion,
however, he was seedier than ever
and the color on his nose was several
shades more crimson than it had been
at any previous appearances.

"Um! um!" reflected the Judge, as
he held his nose and glanced over
the culprit, "so you are here again?"
"Yes, yer honor," drizzled the
prisoner.

"Well, have you any valid objec-
tions to my giving you a cumulative
sentence, on general principles, of
say, six months at the rocks?"
"I—I haint, Judge, yer Honor,"
he stammered, "ceptin' I'm a good
Democrat, yer Honor, an' it's gettin'
'round t'ris election times."

Whatever prompted him to make
such a statement in defense, nobody
knew, for the Judge was an uncon-
promising Republican, and the re-
porter of the Democrat paper nudged
his Republican rival and offered to
bet the drinks that the vag would
get twice six months.

"So you are a Democrat?" queried
the Court, kindly.

"Ye yer honor," reassured the
tramp.

"How long have you been that
way?"

"Ever since I was old enough to
vote, and now I'm fifty past."

"That makes thirty years
at least," mused the Judge re-
flectively. "Been a Democrat for
thirty long years," he said, almost
sadly, and then brightening, he con-
tinued: "Well, I haven't the heart
to make your burdens any heavier
so I'll just cut that six months down
to four, and let you go at that. Make
it four months, Mr. Clerk," and when
Court adjourned the Democratic re-
porter had to pay for the drinks.

"Golden Medical Discovery" cures
those diseases which come from blood
impurities—scrofula and skin dis-
eases, sores and swellings.

But does it? It's put up by the
thousands of gallons, and sold to hun-
dreds of thousands. Can it cure as
well as though it had been compound-
ed just for you?

Its makers say that thousands of
people who have had Tetters and Salt-
rheum, Eczema and Erysipelas, Car-
buncles and Sore Eyes, Thick Neck
and Enlarged Glands, are well to-
day because they use it.

Suppose that this is so. Suppose
that a quick-witted man was far-
seeing enough to know that to cleanse
the blood was to cleanse the life.
Suppose that by many experiments,
and after many failures, he discover-
ed this golden key to health and
that his faith in it for you is so strong
that you can go to your druggist,
buy a bottle, and if it doesn't help
you, you can get your money return-
ed—cheerfully. Will you try it?
The remedy to have faith in, is the
remedy the makers themselves have
faith in.

ROSINE.

April 25.—The citizens of this place
were serenaded early Monday morn-
ing, by the Italians, with their mon-
otoneous hand organs, and their mon-
keys.

Miss Leta Ragland has been very
ill, but is somewhat better at present.
Miss Lucy Townsend visited Mrs.
Dr. Wedding one day last week.
Miss Belle Whittinghill is at home
again.

Born, to the wife of Chas. Talley, a
girl.

Mrs. Will Lewis gave the little
folks an Easter party. The children
had a grand time running and scram-
bling in the bushes, hunting the nests.
Mabel Hocker and Kate Watts were
the most successful nest-finders.

The Baptists held services at the
Schoolhouse last Saturday evening
and Sunday at 11 a. m. Rev. Jim
Davis preached.

The Union Sunday School meets
at the Methodist Church in the after-
noon, prayer meeting at the Meth-
odist Church last night.

Success to your valuable paper.

BITTER SWEET.

It Pays to Read The Papers,
especially your county paper, for
often through this medium business
chances and opportunities are pre-
sented that might otherwise entirely
escape your attention. For instance
B. F. JOHNSON & Co., Richmond Va.,
have an advertisement in this paper
that will prove of special interest and
value to a large number of people
hereabouts. Write to them for fur-
ther particulars.

Saratoga Association.

Mr. Charles Wheatly Sec'y of the
Saratoga Racing Association writes,
"From the experience of many years
use of Quinn's Ointment, I unhesi-
tatingly recommend it for the cure
of Blood Spains, Windpuffs, and
other soft enlargements."

FALLS OF ROUGH.

Is a beautiful little village situated on
Rough River, in the North-western
part of Grayson county bordering on
the North by Rough River. On the
North she is charmed by the rattling
of the wheels and the screaming of
the daily trains. Her streets are
broad and lovely with few obstruc-
tions. The smoke from the manu-
factury can be seen at all times through-
out the day. Col. L. Green has the largest
and only dry goods store at this
place.

Several hands are here peeling tan-
bark and making cross-ties. George
King, while making cross-ties a few
days ago, cut his foot very severely.

Thomas Bout, of Louisville, was
here on business a few days ago.

Success to the REPUBLICAN and its
many readers is the wish of

WILD BILL.

CROMWELL.

Spring has come at last, and it is
nothing uncommon to hear of the
"dude and dudine" strolling on the
banks of the river by moon light.

Miss Lelia Kone, of Morgantown,
returned home Saturday after a two
weeks visit to friends and relatives.

Miss Alice Edmonds, Beaver Dam,
is visiting Mrs. Beatty.

S. K. Newman, Louisville, was
shaking hands with the merchants
here Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Dr. McKenney and son, Ma-
bryn, are in Rochester this week visit-
ing her parents.

Little Frankie Gillstrap is yet very
low, but hopes are entertained for
her recovery.

W. T. Tilford's new store is fur-
nished and he will commence mov-
ing this week. This change will
leave a vacant store in the heart
of the town, some energetic merchant
should go at once, as it is a good
store and we only have three dry
goods houses here. A town of this
size should support at least four.

The social at Col Beatty's last week
was largely attended.

Miss Fannie Trout, who has been
sick for some time, we are glad to say,
is improving. Mrs. B. F. Burden is
quite sick. A Kahn is again confined
to his bed.

Many of our people are looking as
if they were taking the "spring fever."
Water being very high, we have a
good many loungers this week